

Ice Palace Raided

by Dave Mayerovitch

The Winter Carnival is over, but a serious aspect of the annual revels remains in the news. Tuesday night, vandals entered the Ice Palace, splashed paint over the interior, did an estimated \$200 worth of damage, and made off with lighting equipment valued at \$250.

The theft was discovered yesterday by Don Bunker, chairman of lighting, while making his daily check. The thieves took a cluster of five spotlights in front of the palace, three spotlights used to illuminate the snow sculptures from the library terrace, and five 50-foot extension cables. They also stole a 100-foot extension, valued at \$70, which was the property of the University. In addition, special mercury and sodium lamps, brought in from the U.S. were damaged by the intruders.

Lights Donated

Most of the equipment had been donated by Amalgamated Electric and Bunker Electric. It was insured, and according to Cec Convey, Carnival promotions chairman, the investigation is now in the hands of the insurance company.

The problem of vandalism began immediately after completion of the palace on the Friday preceding the Carnival. The flag atop the palace was stolen and replaced by a mop. On Thursday, the first day of the Carnival, the banner suspended on the front wall was torn down. Half of the lighting system was disconnected Friday. On Saturday, all electrical connections were severed. Tuesday night brought the coup de grâce. As Bunker said, "They really finished it off".

Adjudicator Will View Productions By Campus Writers

Tonight the Players' Club is putting on Three experimental plays which are reported to be of a controversial nature.

The Minotauromachy by Daryl Hine, The Fatalist by Sylvia Barnard, and The Glass Man by Beverly Rosen will be staged at the Union in arena style.

The cast for the three plays will feature Michael Kinsman, Judy Tarlo, Bill Armstrong, Ian Heron, Dan Baran, Beverly Rosen, Alec Kowaluk, Lillian Wilker, Tom Mailey, Isobel Alter, and Phyllis Welfend.

After the performance there will be an adjudication. The panelists are Walter O'Hearn of the Montreal Star, Norma Springfield, owner of the Mountain Playhouse, and Professors Sommers and Dudek of the English department.

The plays will run until March 1, starting each night at 8:30. Tickets for the experimentals are available at the Union box-office.

At Moyse Hall Tonight



THE TRAVELLERS, a well-known group of folksingers from Toronto, will perform tonight at 8:30 in Moyse Hall. They have appeared on a number of TV shows, including Pick the Stars and Holiday Ranch. Tickets are on sale at the door for fifty cents.

Musicians Should Cater To Public

Norman Dello Joio, speaking last night in Moyse Hall, said that he would like to see a return to the viewpoint that the artist is a functioning member of society.

Dello Joio is the winner of the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for music. He said that among composers today there were two divergent schools of thought. The first, with which he disagrees, represents the composer who feels that he is running a danger to his art by reaching out and trying to compromise with the demands of his audience.

The second school, his own, believes that there should be a compromise, a recognition of the public's tastes.

The problem facing the composer, said Dello Joio, was to find the middle point between pleasing your audience and catering to a small esoteric group.

Canadian Reserve

"I am not concerned with new sounds — nor new music — I am concerned with music," he said in reply to a question from the floor about electronic experiments in music.

When asking for questions, and when there followed a momentary silence, Dello Joio exclaimed that he had heard about Canadian reserve, but had hoped to get across the barrier anyway.

The talk ended with Dello Joio demonstrating on a piano on stage how he had built up a theme around the motif of an aspect of his childhood memories.

The talk was one of a series sponsored by the Faculty of Music and organized by Dr. Ellen

Ballon. Dean Marvin Duchow introduced and thanked the speaker.

Panel To Discuss Opportunities In Undeveloped Lands

The previously announced McGill World Mission, slated for Sunday and Monday next, has re-emerged as "World Opportunities".

Its program is designed to bring home to the student body employment opportunities for graduate students in the less developed countries of the world.

To this end several speakers, experienced in the problems of these areas, have agreed to participate in a noon hour Panel Discussion Monday at the Union.

Professor R. C. Pratt, for several years on the staff of the University of Uganda, will appear on the Panel in addition to Mr. K. J. Charles, Indian Economist, the Rev. Eldon Davis, missionary, and Miss Helen Dixon. Roy Heenan will chair the panel.

"World Opportunities" will commence Sunday with Dedication Services at Divinity Hall (11 am) and Christ Church Cathedral (7:30 pm). At the latter service Dr. F. Cyril James will read the lesson.

Donolo Discusses Class 'Suspension'

Will Serve As Kickoff To Bring Attention To Student Plight

by Roger W. F. Phillips

"McGill is at the bottom of the ladder as far as provincial support goes in Quebec," said Louis Donolo at a mass students' meeting yesterday noon.

The Students' Society President went on to say that six student presidents representing Quebec's universities expect "at least a hearing and a good hearing" in a proposed meeting with Premier Duplessis. After outlining the situation to date, Donolo went on to describe a proposed voluntary "suspension of lectures" on the part of Quebec's 21,000 university students to be held if Mr. Duplessis does not satisfactorily answer a letter asking for an interview.

Suspension of Lectures

The suspension of lectures would serve as a kickoff in a campaign to bring public attention to the present financial difficulties of Quebec universities.

Also planned in the campaign is the publication of some 50,000 copies of a bilingual newspaper to be distributed in Quebec City, Montreal, and Sherbrooke setting forth student views on the matter.

In addition it is planned to hold public meetings in each of the three university cities on the day of the suspension of lectures at which responsible student leaders will explain to the public the students' stand.

Continuing his description of the plight of university students in this province Donolo said, "Quebec is the most uneducated province in Canada, and possibly in the British Commonwealth." He pointed out that only 8% of the 16-30 age group in Quebec attend universities whereas 25% do so in the U.S. In other parts of Canada the percentage is also greater, he said.

Difficulty of Expansion

"It is not only the quantity but also the quality of students which we are worried about," Donolo added. "McGill especially is being stifled at the very roots." Not only can she not afford a very ambitious expansion programme

to cope with an expected doubling of applications for student enrollment in the next ten years, but even at present cannot afford new equipment and decent salaries for its teaching staff, he indicated.

In addition, Donolo emphasized that it was the particular problem of financing of students who are of the university intellectual level but at present cannot afford such an education that has worried the student presidents.

The average cost of a university year was \$1200 per student, which includes food, lodging, and tuition. But the average summer wages of a student is only \$500 net, he indicated. Without some sort of material aid a student whose parents cannot afford such a bill remains outside the university, unable to receive the education which is his due.

Following his 15 minute address Donolo answered questions from the assembly, which numbered some 400 students. Earlier in the week he had already addressed some 3500 undergraduates before and after lectures. Approval for the action was virtually unanimous among the students he had spoken to, Donolo said.

'Solemn and Serious'

Asked whether university officials officially agreed with the proposed suspension of lectures Donolo stated they had not been asked to do so. "We cannot ask the university to condone an anti-government movement," he added.

In closing Donolo stated that if the suspension is to be effective in public eyes it must be "solemn and serious". "We are not asking for a provincial 'handout' but only for a chance to present our views in a way that they will receive proper consideration," he ended.

NFCUS TO SPONSOR 44-DAY TOUR BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

A 44 day tour of Russia by Canadian students will leave this country on June 14. It is hoped that this will be the first of a series of exchanges between the two countries.

The tour, organized by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will be led by Professor Alec Wainman of the department of Slavonic studies at the University of British Columbia.

For \$975 each, the students will be flown from Montreal to London, from where they will proceed to Russia, Poland, the Ukraine and Czechoslovakia.

Walter Tarnopolsky, President of NFCUS, said it was hoped that 46 students would make the trip, but the number will probably be 24.

The Russian embassy in Ottawa was pleased over the trip, the first of its kind for Canadian students. But Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Chuvahin was "disappointed" that no Russian students were invited to Canada in exchange. Mr. Tarnopolsky said, explaining that NFCUS, which embraces about three-quarters of the Canadian university population, could not afford an exchange at this time.

NOTICE

Deadline for handing in of nominations for Students' Society Awards will NOT be extended. It is 5 pm tomorrow Feb. 28. Please hand these forms in to Miss Bennett in the S.E.C. office.

Editorials

Follies, Francs And The French

It seems that the French with whom the world has come to associate rationality and idealism have fallen by the wayside to the emotional imperatives of national pride. The long drawn out battle of Algeria is an ugly scar on the face of la belle pays, a wound that is costing them no less than one billion francs a day. It is costing the West even more in terms of prestige and in keeping NATO strong. That the French are stubborn in respect of their colonial policy is becoming increasingly evident; that they are capable of compounding the supremest follies is even clearer. The recent murderous raid on a Tunisian village has been justified by the French government, and yesterday Monsieur Pineau had the gall to repeat that the U.S. was at fault in intervening in Suez. He further pinpointed the differences between the two countries by stressing his complete opposition to the policies of the U.S. in the Middle East and North Africa.

Compromise is the oil of diplomacy and little progress can be made in our complex world without it. Nevertheless there are some values that one must be absolute about. One very admirable quality about John Foster Dulles is that he is forthright and blunt. Vacillation is hardly the mark of his policy and we are heartened to see that, despite the fears of those who are sensitive about NATO, the U.S. has made it unequivocally clear that its weapons are not to be used for colonial forays.

France may not be able to see the writing on the wall; it is trite but true that pride goeth before the fall. First Indochina, then Suez, now Algeria — inevitably France will have to make drastic concessions here too. It is up to the West to see that these concessions do not come too late, too late for the holocaust of hate and destruction to burst loose in the sands of North Africa. Despite the anguished cries of self righteousness and sovereignty by France this matter has become an international problem crying for international intervention. It is time for a strong stand on the Algerian issue.

Apologia

In yesterday's editorial we attempted to show the weaknesses of English-Canadians in this province. We suggested that there might well be a strong connection between this sad condition and the fact that much of the economic wealth of the province is managed by the English-speaking minority. We also suggested that the fortunes of McGill might well be bound up in this matrix. In summing-up we regretted the presence of corrupt power and wished for its removal. We regret that the words used seemed to some to cast aspersions on the Board of Governors of this university. We had no intention of implying that any of these gentlemen were without integrity and that they were dishonest. We merely tried to show that McGill was not isolated from the general problem of the province. While often in disagreement with the decisions of the Board of Governors we are sure that these decisions are made by men with honest and ethical precepts who have always laboured for the good of the university.

Crime And Civic Action

In spite of the new morality and respectability which our city can now claim, one important facet of "the Old Ways" is still with us; the crime rate in Montreal is still high. At one time, the situation was blamed on Police Director Langlois. Then a reform administration took office. Criminals continued to ply their various illegal trades. Mr. Langlois promptly attributed their continuing success to the alleged ineptitude of the acting Director, Pacifique Plante.

Although while out of office Langlois boasted that he could clean up the situation in fairly short order, today crime is still with us. It is beginning to seem that the crime rate is like the weather: everyone talks about it, but no one does anything. In at least two recent civic elections one of the issues has been the amount of crime in Montreal. Yet two succeeding administrations seem to have so far failed in their attempts to suppress crime in this city to any large extent.

If the only answer is, as Mr. Langlois says, an increased number of policemen, then let us enlist a greater number of policemen. If we cannot get these additional men without offering additional incentives, then let us offer additional incentives to them. But whatever we do, let us not allow the crime rate to be an issue in the next civic election.

Letters To The Editor

Seals, Tribes And Conformity

Sir;

Whoa back there, you lad or lassie who signed as "Anonymous" the letter entitled "Food For Thought"!

The writer claims to be a "sincere non-conformist" and carries the generalizations a bit to the extreme. I think a trained seal performs better than the untrained, yet no two seals will behave exactly alike. Train an engineer for a specific job, and if he refuses to conform to the formulae which are tools of his profession, will he get anything useful done? Non-conformity exists everywhere today, and always has.

The Quebec government doesn't conform to the standards of "democracy" elsewhere. Structural engineers are hired for a public project, and either they, the contractors or the government purchasing departments don't conform to standard specifications, but come, let us not harp on bygones, all this is so much bridge under the water.

Raise two draft horses with the ideas of non-conformity, then hitch them up to a wagon and watch them trying to pull the wagon in opposite directions, — now ain't conformity sweet?

The world is loaded with non-conformists, people who have differences of opinion and modus operandi; witness the multiplicity of creeds which make it impossible to have a "one-world community" at this time. Yet, in order to survive, the members of these tribes etc. find it necessary to conform to certain laws laid down by their groups, even if many of the laws and customs are bad enactments. THESE SAME TENDENCIES ARE EVIDENT IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM OTHER THAN MAN.

The writer is self-contradictory; if a non-conformist thinks, of what good is his thinking if there will be no one to remember what he thinks? Don't forget that the works of these "thinkers" are studied in the universities, and when possible, committed to memory. Apparently your correspondent doesn't believe that SOME memorization is necessary, and ultimate results dependent upon it.

Ron Fleischman.

Democracy?

Sir;

In a recent article which appeared in the *Daily*, Professor Wright criticized Mr. Kingsbury on his articles concerning people and society in general. They asked, "Why is it that it is precisely in those countries which were more steeped in Christian thought that the idea of democracy and personal freedom have received their highest development?"

First of all may I point out that democracy originated in Greece. Granting that they had slavery; at least they admitted it and therefore were not hypocrites like our Christian neighbour the U.S.A. But I wonder if the people, who are not white (in the U.S.A.), have personal freedom? Is that democracy? When the democratic landlord drains practically every cent from his tenants in the slums, that he might be able to buy another Cadillac, is this democracy? Or is it democracy when the North American people are filled with propaganda concerning the "dirty Reds", and how we (the Western World) are much better than them, even though they have surpassed the western world and have proven it. Is it a democracy where all men are free except those "dirty Jews", those "niggers" or those "whops"? This is our Christian country which has adopted a so-called democracy — so what?

M. Cytrynbaum
B.Sc. I

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Player's Please



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Newman Opens '58 Lenten Mission

by Burke Doran

"I feel that there are many people who die at 25 but don't get buried until 65," said Rev. A. L. Meloche at noon yesterday in the opening talk of the Lenten Mission sponsored by the Newman Club.

The subject of the first talk was "Grow Up and Believe." It dealt with the question of faith on an adult level. Father Meloche stressed the importance of being able to see God "in all things, in all events, in all people," and concluded, "And even that is not enough."

He compared a person such as an atheist or an agnostic to someone who sits and squirms and fidgets through a symphony concert. The fact that this person does not enjoy the symphony is because he cannot understand it; he does not have the ears with which to hear it. This, he said, was no fault of the symphony's.

Also, Father Meloche said, "I have no truck with pious religiosity that attempts to pass for real devotion."

Lecturing widely on the parish level, Father Meloche's specialty is marriage courses and courses in parental sex-education and parent-child relationships.

"My opinion of Freud," Father Meloche told the Daily, "Coincides with that of Eric Fromm. It is not that Freud over-emphasized sex, he didn't go deeply enough into the understanding of it."

The mission will continue today and tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Ballroom at the Union.

WOMEN'S UNION PRESIDENT

Judy Darling

It is my opinion that Women's Union is an organization whose main responsibility is to cater to the interests and needs of the individual woman student.



Little improvement is possible over Denise Benzar's excellent work but as a platform my aims are: Better co-ordination of dates with the S.E.C.; to look into the possibility of the enlargement of the Book Exchange in order to make lower-price books available to all the men and women students; and to set up a public relations committee to further the publicity and promotion of the various activities offered by Women's Union.

In closing, if elected, I will try my best to help the women at McGill feel that the Women's Union activities are for their benefit and enjoyment.

Pen Sketch

Judy, a warm-hearted and sparkling personality, has displayed her excellent qualifications for the position of President of the Women's Union in the following capacities:

- 1) Secretary Women's Union '57-58.
- 2) Red Wing, '56-58.
- 3) Co-Chairman, Women's Union Fair '57.
- 4) Chairman, Women's Interfraternity Debating '57-58.
- 5) Outer executive Winter Carnival, '57.
- 6) Executive Blood Clinic, '57.
- 7) Freshette Reception, '56-57.
- 8) Choral Society, '55-57.
- 9) Combined Charities, '55-57.
- 10) Intramural golf, skiing, and hockey, '56-57-58.

We feel she would be a fine choice.

Rae Tucker
Vaughan Cooper
Sybil Beck
Anne Kindersley
Marian MacDougall
Derry Allen

Helen Kydd

If elected I propose:

A. FINANCE:

1. Increased revenues through extension of the Book Exchange facilities to men students.
2. Provision of funds for continuation of the Women's Union Scholarship through a "Gala Day".

B. ADMINISTRATION:

1. Closer co-operation with SEC while preserving the independence of the Women's Union.
2. Publication and distribution of a complete history and detailed report of the Women's Union.
3. A centralized system; increased use of activity cards to form committees.

C. ACTIVITIES:

1. Continuation of Underprivileged Children's Day; Fashion Show, Year Dinners, etc.
2. Expansion and regular publication of the "Bulletin".

Helen Kydd

Pen Sketch

A major executive position in student administration requires definite qualifications—experience, leadership, and initiative. Helen is on the Inner Executive of the Women's Union, and is familiar with its problems. Her personal qualifications of efficiency, intelligence and sincerity are substantiated by her activities:

Women's Union Executive
Women's Editor and SEC Reporter, McGill Daily.

Graduates Editor, McGill Annual.
Archery Representative to Intramural Sports Council and Junior "M" winner.

Winter Carnival, Mount-Royal Night Executive.
Red Wing Society.

Helen is a scholarship student in Honours History.

We believe Helen to be the most qualified and competent candidate; we therefore urge you to support her as President of the Women's Union.

Janet Turnbull
Nadia Pavlychenko
Julie Adams
Judy Molyneux
Claire Tucker
Lorraine Brender

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S.A.C. CHAIRMAN

Peter Baird

Feeling that the availability of an effective athletic programme is a vital element in university life, I will:



dance.

- 1) Encourage more co-operation between the Winter Carnival and the existing organizations under the Athletics Department.
- 2) Work for night football and any changes that will improve attendance.
- 3) Press for final acceptance by the University of the S.A.C.'s proposal of free attendance at football and hockey games with the loss in revenue being appropriated from the athletics fees.

In my opinion, the present student participation in the athletics programme is excellent. I will endeavour to insure this programme will continue to meet the requirements of the student body.

Peter Baird

Pen Sketch

Since entering McGill, Pete's activities have included:

- 1) Scarlet Key, 1958.
- 2) Co-Chairman — S.A.C. Publicity Committee 1957-58.
- 3) Associate Editor — 1958 McGill Handbook.
- 4) Vice-President — The Mechanical Club 1957-58.
- 5) Chairman — Athletics Preview 1957.
- 6) Assistant-Chairman — Plumbers' Ball 1958.

Viewing his experience in campus activities, we feel Peter Baird is the right man for the job. As Co-Chairman of the S.A.C. Publicity Committee, Pete has acquired a thorough working knowledge of the S.A.C.'s organization and responsibilities. Therefore, without any hesitation, we stand behind Peter Baird.

Johnny Bennett
Peter Monk
Len Sigurdson
Mike Novac
Tony Skinner
Mike Alexandor

David Millman

I shall not try to impress you by listing impossible promises which I could have little hope of carrying out.



ve our athletics programme at McGill.

Thus I would work towards:

- 1) Trying more novelty and publicity to increase attendance at inter-collegiate events, and 'school spirit' in general.
- 2) Having at least one trial of twilight football.
- 3) Ensuring that more publicity is given to intramural activities.
- 4) Having the SAC gain a measure of autonomy.

Dave Millman

Pen Sketch

Dave has gained invaluable experience and proven his ability in the following positions:

- 1) Scarlet Key 1957-58.
- 2) Athletic Representative, Arts & Science, 1957-58.
- 3) Publicity Chairman, Students' Intramural Recreational Council (SIRC), 1957-58.
- 4) Sports Desk Editor, Daily, 1955-58.
- 5) President of the Pre-Medical Society, 1957-58.
- 6) French Radio Publicity, Winter Carnival, 1958.

Dave has also found time to play intramural football, basketball, and floor hockey.

We the undersigned, are confident that Dave Millman is the right man for this position.

Jerry Anderson
Vito Volterra
Sandy Aird
Keith Lawes
Don Brennan
Norm Samuels

Henry Norman Addresses 'Gen-Nite'

"University and business exchange views" was the topic discussed at last night's Commerce Gen-Nite, sponsored by the CUS and the EUS.

The meeting featured five speeches, two from McGill professors and three distinguished business men.

"The School of Commerce," said its Director, Prof. E. W. Kierans "is sensitive to the needs of industry in training students, but does not forget the importance of the individual."

Dean P. L. Mordell of the Engineering Faculty pointed out that the aim of the faculty is to "cultivate" the whole man.

Speaking from the point of view of business were Mrs. B.W.G. Holt, head of a record consulting firm, Mr. F.W. King, a director of Canadair, and Mr. H.G. Norman, president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.

Mrs. Holt discussed the functions of a Consultant. Mr. Norman dealt with the subject of the Stock Exchange and opportunities for young men and women in business.

WOMEN'S UNION

An open meeting of the Women's Union will gather on Monday March 3. A quorum of sixty will be needed to pass certain constitutional amendments. Further details will be published.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

CANTERBURY: Study Groups: "Popular Fallacies of the Christian Faith" 1-2 pm, "Christian Belief", 5-6 pm, at 3478 University Street.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting — to hear reports and discuss the new constitution and other matters, at 1 pm in Room 150 of the Arts Building.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study at 1 pm in Room 145 of the Arts Building.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. J. Davis of the Allan Memorial Institute will speak on Biophysics and Medical Electronics, at 1 pm in Room 108, P.S.C.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting of the new executive at 1 pm in Room 325, Arts Building.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Worship and breakfast at 8 am at the S.C.M. House. All welcome.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: West Indian plays at 8:30 pm, Sir Georges Williams College.

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in the Walter Stewart Room at the Union.

Tickets 75 cents at the Union

SECRETARIES of CLUBS and SOCIETIES

Are Requested to Hand in the Names of their Executive Officers
for Next Session in Writing to Miss Heasley at the Union

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1958-59

TWO GENTLEMAN OF VERONA

The Students' Executive Council has arranged for \$4.00 Orchestra Seats to be available for McGill students only at next Monday's performance of TWO GENTLEMAN OF VERONA by the Stratford Festival Company at Her Majesty's Theatre. The price of the seats will be only fifty cents.

A limited supply is now available at the Box Office in the McGill Union for personal application only. No telephone reservations.

Wrestlers Hosts To Intercollegiates Redmen Eliminated From Hockey Race

The McGill Wrestling team is featured as hosts of the 1958 Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships which will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, February 28, and Saturday, March 1. The elimination matches are slated for Friday at 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm and Saturday at 2 pm with the finals being held Saturday at 8:00 pm.

The McGill team, under the expert coaching of Alan Turnbull has gone through a series of matches with City and American College teams in preparation for these matches. The results posted by the team seem to indicate that the Red and White squad will not fare too well this weekend.

HARD HIT BY INJURIES

At the beginning of the season coach Turnbull had reason to be a bit optimistic. With a number of last years team back and several good prospects turning out it appeared as if McGill would supply the Ontario Universities with some top competition. Then the injury parade began, which I might add is very unusual for Intercollegiate wrestling teams.

Stan Hopmeyer, who was slated to represent the team in the 123 lb. weight class, was forced out of action when he reinjured his shoulder. Steve Cheeseley suffered a broken ankle in a match against the International "Y" on The Second Athletics Night.

Mark Hatt, a former Intercollegiate Champ, hurt his shoulder and along with pressure of his studies was forced to quit for the season. Then Don Wighton, a member of last years team, was forced out of action after an operation on his arm.

Bernard Houde, in his first year of wrestling, appeared to be one of the bright spots on the squad and

improving with every match. He, too, is finished for the season with torn ligaments in both shoulders. The most recent injury was suffered by Ted Gertin, the "old pro" of the team. Gertin who has represented McGill for the past three years, now finds himself merely a spectator with a sprained ankle.

EXAMS HIT TEAM

Aside from these walking wounded the ranks of the team were depleted even before school started. No less than three members of last years team found they were no longer members of the University as they were thrown by final exams.

In the past few weeks coach Turnbull has been mainly concerned in rounding up enough wrestlers to give his team full representation in all weight classes. McGill will be represented by the following: 130 lbs. Marc Goldstein, 137 lbs. David Fraser, 147 lbs. Ian Doig, 157 lbs. George Robertson, 167 lbs. George Mitchell, 191 lbs. Leon Jacobovits, heavyweight Dick Hinton, Intercollegiate boxing champ.

O.A.C., last years champ, are favoured to repeat, but will encounter strong opposition from Western. Toronto and Queens will also be represented but nothing is known as to their strength.

TABLE TENNIS

THURSDAY
1:00 pm
Goodz vs. Wright
1:30 pm
Hemman vs. Chan

REFUNDS

Refunds for the Tournaments may be collected at Room 3 in the Gymnasium.

The McGill Redmen fell by the wayside last night as they lost to the University of Montreal Carabins by a convincing 5-1 count. The loss for the McGillians removed any chance for them of winning the Quebec Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Title, and naturally the Canadian championship as well.

The triumph hoisted the Carabins into a first place deadlock with the Toronto Blues, both teams having 12 points as a result of six winning efforts apiece. The Blues have a game in hand however, and are heavily favoured to come out on top all alone.

Leading the U. of M. scorers was Victor Bedard who notched two goals. The other markers for the victors came from the sticks of Jean-Marie Beland, Chick Duhaime and Roland Mongeon. Dickie Baltzan counted the single Redmen goal on assists by his linemates Leo Konyk and Doug McGregor.

TAKE QUICK LEAD

The Maplewood boys sewed up the game in the first twenty minutes of play by scoring three unanswered tallies. The period was a miserable one for the Redmen as they could manage to take three shots on U. of M. goaler Dan Cogger. Michel Joyal, at the other end of the rink, had a tougher time of it being tested nine times. Joyal had no chance on any

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Elections for President of the Swimming Club will be held today at 1:20 pm in the RVC Gym. Full attendance is a must.

by Eric Rennert

Sports Editor

of the three goals as they were all scored from point blank range with most of the players mixing it up in front of him.

The rout was continued in the second period as the Carabins scored twice to go ahead 5-0. Play was somewhat even in this canto, as Joyal made 11 stops to seven by Cogger. The Redmen opened the final period with a bang as they hit the scoresheet with just 36 seconds gone. The goal was the result of a picture passing play as Baltzan passed to McGregor from centre ice, and the rookie wing carried the puck behind Cogger's nets and relayed the rubber disk out to Baltzan in front of the helpless goaler. The Redmen pressed hard for the remainder of the game, but Cogger was too good for them all the way through.

Referees Bill Roberts and Marc Robidaud had a busy night of it as they

handed out eight minor penalties to the Redmen and six to the winners. Leo Konyk was nicked for a misconduct in the first period, and Dick Baltzan and Gaston Dionne were given majors for a short fight in the final twenty minutes of the game.

DECISION TO BALTZAN

The fight between Baltzan and Dionne was the best seen by this observer at the Winter Stadium this winter. Dionne riled Dick's temper when he charged at the shifty centre near the boards midway through the third period. Baltzan dropped his gloves quickly and proceeded to demonstrate a few pointers about the manly art of self defense to the Carabin. This inexperienced judge awarded the round to Baltzan.

SMOKE SIGNALS... Coach Robillard called up Al Robinson, a forward from the Inter Braves for this one contest. The youngster took a few turns on the ice and acquitted himself well considering his lack of experience... Gordie Merritt turned in his strongest game of the season, looking particularly impressive on a penalty killing chore with Darragh Van Plew... Robillard had to go with only three defensemen due to the injury suffered by Len Sigurdson at Forum Night. As a result all the defensemen were called on for extra duty while Baltzan and Konyk took the occasional turn at the blueline in addition to their front line service.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
TORONTO	9	6	3	0	12
MONTREAL	10	6	4	0	12
LAVAL	10	5	5	0	10
MCGILL	9	2	7	0	4

Women's Sports

THURSDAY

1 I.S.C. Meeting
1 pm Swimming Meeting (elections at R.V.C.)
4-6 Modern Dance (Final meeting and elections)
5-7 Basketball Practice
7:30 Fencing
Ski Team Departure for Meet vs University of Vermont.

FRIDAY

9-10 am Basketball practice (R.V.C.)
7 Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at McGill
7 Queen's vs Western
8:30 McGill vs Toronto

SATURDAY

10 am Recreational Figure Skating
2 Basketball
2 Consolation game
3:30 Final game
6:30 Banquet

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